

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 51, No. 7, Thursday, March 30, 1972

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

SHOPPING CENTRE OVERWHELMING DISASTER

Disaster

Search was underway last week for three brothers, all of Blaimore, who were buried in a mud slide Monday afternoon. The slide occurred between Michel and Crownest B.C.

Anelio 34, Serafino 36, and Luigi 40, Marra, were swept away by tons of rock, trees and mud, about 1 p.m.

Weeping relatives watched as rescue workers searched the massive slide area. The lost men were also buried to the waist.

They were buried Monday as they ate their lunch along side a CP rail track, 10 miles west of the B.C.-Alberta border.

A fourth man Matsushita Ogunu 55, also of Blaimore is sole survivor. He was sitting a few feet away from the Marra brothers when the slide overcame them. He was swept to the side and was also buried to the waist.

Mr. Ogunu is in satisfactory condition in the Michel hospital. He suffered broken ribs, cuts and bruises to his body.

The mud threw the brothers over the bank and swept them into a gulley. It buried 150 feet of railway track. The momentous force found.

of the slide threw a tractor they had been using to clear the tracks, down the mountainside and twisted it beyond recognition.

A trained RCMP tracking dog led the search Tuesday.

The body of Luigi Marra was found on Tuesday afternoon at the base of a 1,000 foot slope. Twenty-five men dug deep into the muck in the area looking for the other two brothers.

Another worker, Don Slavens, had left the Marra brothers when Mr. Ogunu to gas up a loader only a few minutes before the slide occurred.

He said "I only had gone a short ways away, when I saw the men thrown into the air," then I flagged down a passing car to summon help."

Stephen Cosar, chief dispatcher for CP Rail in Nelson, B.C., said it is believed a natural dam formed at the top of a cliff about 1,000 feet above the track, which is used only for freight trains. The dam may have held melting snow until it burst.

Word has been received that the body of the third brother has been found.



SPRING REFLECTIONS

Photo Taken Around Coleman Area

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED AT LOCAL COUNCIL MEETING

Three special meetings were held in the past two weeks, two of which were spent in dealing with the budget, and the other with Alex Wells, the town's auditor, who went over the financial statement with council.

A regular meeting was held on Tuesday, March 14. This was taken up with several delegations, there-fore another meeting was necessary the following evening, to deal with the regular agenda.

A complaint was lodged against the town regarding a broken water line, causing damage to a home. However, evidence showed that this was due to negligence on the part of the complainant, who did not make necessary arrangements to have the water shut off, when he no longer occupied the premises.

There were further complaints that the same resident disposed of dirt from the said water-line on the sidewalk and did not attempt to have it removed.

Mr. R. Cotton presented council with his plans for a new home and received approval before construction could begin.

Miss Bonnie Porter, Pass recreation director, was present and submitted a budget that was based on the town's current assessment figures. Council could not discuss this latest budget as it had not yet been presented to the recreation board for consideration and approval.

Coleman's two representatives of this board indicated this was the

first time they have seen it. Regulations state that a budget must first be presented to, and approved by the recreation board before it can be presented to the Pass council and I.D. district.

Mrs. E. Duncan, president of the Pass figure skating club was present to bring to council's attention, the conflict arising from two major junior activities, both scheduled for March 25, namely a Pee Wee hockey tournament in Blaimore and the figure skating carnival in Coleman. This is the only public appearance for the season of the figure skating club.

Many parents have youngsters in both activities and can't possibly attend both at the same time. The recreational director is responsible for programming and the club felt they did not receive cooperation in this respect.

However, Miss Porter stated she had no alternative as the arenas will close at the end of the month, at which time there is a Bunny Curling bonspiel in Blaimore.

Mr. Ted Nicholson, of the Old Man River Planning Commission was present at the request of council and presented them with plans of the new subdivision. A few minor changes in lots and sites were suggested.

Regarding the shopping centre, Mr. Nicholson would have to have more information for proper planning of this project, therefore our developers will have to supply him with the necessary information.

A letter was received from Fine Line Homes requesting legal description of land that they want to purchase. However the lot in question could not be surveyed due to inclement weather. Therefore, they will be notified of the delay.

A letter was received from the councils of Bellevue and Frank stating they agreed to help Coleman get CFNC-TV for the area. Blaimore council has not changed their opinion on subsidizing CFNC-TV. We still have to wait until some of the snow disappears from the mountains before a site can be tested. This will be hopeful in April.

A letter was received from Premier Lougheed re summer temporary employment for students 18 years or over, who will be available for work by May 1. Council was very willing to draw up projects in order to give employment to the youth.

Council appointed Mr. Alex Wells as our auditor for the town of Coleman and also Coleman Natural Gas System.

A request by (Saragata) West Coast Systems, was made to relocate homes from their present site at Sentinel to the subdivision, if there were available lots. This will be given every consideration.

A date for the court of revision with the assessor has been set for May 1 and a committee chosen

N. G. Ferrier, President of Delos Developers Ltd., announced recently that they have obtained all the necessary clearances to commence construction of the new "Crownest Shopping Centre" at Coleman, Alberta, in the Crownest Pass area. The new complex will contain approximately 27,000 square feet of retail shopping space, professional and service offices with a service station. The general contractors will be Bennett & White Alberta (1933) Ltd. Delos Developers Ltd., was formed last year to create development

projects in the rural areas of Alberta. N. G. Ferrier stated that the rural and farming areas of Alberta have been left to stagnate too long, unfortunately, most development companies & mortgage or financial institutions balk at any form of investment in other than a "safe" area. This is indeed sad when one considers that Alberta became one of our richest provinces because of the stability of its farming and natural resource production. These areas are not in the larger urban centres, but widely spread over the whole of the province.

In less than a year Delos Developers Ltd., have created and invested in two rural projects, one in Airdrie, Alberta, comprising a shopping centre, residential estate and a possible retirement village which will offer every comfort to the occupants. The Crownest Shopping Centre total cost will be in excess of \$400,000. Two other projects are being studied currently for other areas in Alberta.

CROWS NEST PASS MUSIC FESTIVAL DRAWS MANY ENTRIES FOR TWO DAY EVENT

The 12th annual music festival sponsored by the Blaimore Lions club, commenced on Monday, March 20, with winners as follows: Miss Barbara Durken of Pincher Creek winning top marks of 86 for her vocal solo, Rochelle Juhlin of Coleman was awarded 84 in the same competition.

Piano solo—7 years and under—Marc Pitt, 85, and Lynn Smith, 85, Blaimore.

Girls vocal solo—6-7 years—Lisa Macleod, Coleman, 83.

Girls vocal solo—8-9 years—Jacqueline Pizey, Blaimore, 82.

Girls folk song solo—Bonnie Park, Coleman, 85; Joan Radford, Blaimore, 84.

Piano solo—11 years and under—Bonnie Park, Coleman, 85; Joan

Radford, Blaimore, 84. Choral Speech—grade 2—Canyon School, Pincher Creek, 85.

Folk song chorus—grades 1-3—Livingston school, Lundbreck, 83.

School chorus—grades 2—Canyon school, Pincher Creek, 85; Isabelle school, Blaimore, 84.

School chorus—grades 3—Horace Allen school, Coleman, 84; Livingston school, Lundbreck, 83.

Bonnie Park Scores

High Mark of 87

Tuesday's performance at the Pass music festival saw Bonnie Park of Coleman receive a mark of 87 for her piano solo, Bach for competitors 11 years and under.

Runners-up were Joan Radford of Blaimore, and Bonnie Park of Frank, with marks of 86.

All classes were well attended. Miss Laurie Fumigallie and Wayman Mah of Bellevue received high marks of 86 in piano duos for competitors 14 years. Also Miss

Karen Portie received a high mark of 88 in class 207 lano solo for 14 years and under.

Monday's performance began with the Crownest Pass symphony orchestra scoring 87 and 85 in class 306, full orchestra open.

Monday Afternoon Marks

Girls' vocal solo—grade 3—Diane Bowen, Pincher Creek, 80.

Flute Solo—Robert Brossky, Blaimore, 84.

Choir solo—Mark Balog, Frank, 83.

Boys' vocal solo—grade 2—Mark Poch, Pincher Creek, 85; Mark Heaton, Pincher Creek, 84.

Alto sax, solo—E-Jody Hutchinson, Sparwood, B.C., 81.

Girls' vocal solo—grade 3—Michelle Dobek, Blaimore, 86; Janice Froese, Pincher Creek, 84.

Trumpet solo—D-Tim Chabillon, Sep FESTIVAL — Page Four

Report From PARLIAMENT HILL

ALLEN SULATYCKY M.P.

... Rocky Mountain

Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, has made public plans to expand the system of National Parks on a dramatic scale.

The total area of the system, with the addition of three new northern parks, will be increased by more than 50 per cent.

The new parks, Canada's first above the sixtieth parallel, will cover some of the most spectacular area the Territories have to offer.

Kluane National Park, totalling 8,500 square miles, is located in the southwest corner of the Yukon Territory, 19,850 feet Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak, is within the boundaries of the park. Much of the area of Kluane is comprised of mountains, in the St. Elias Range, and the icefield of the St. Elias, one of the world's largest ice sheets.

Nahanni National Park is located in the southwest corner of the Northwest Territories, and covers 1,900 square miles. The South Nahanni River is Canada's most spectacular wild river, and the best of it is now protected within the park. Also included is Virginia Falls. Twice the height of Niagara, this fall shows a face of over four vertical acres of water. Three major canyons, reaching 4,000 feet in height, and a vast number of caves and sulphur hot springs also are within this new park.

Baffin Island National Park, covering 3,200 square miles, is the first Canadian park located above the arctic circle. It rests mainly north and west of Pangnirtung Pass in the Cumberland Peninsula of Baffin Island.

One side is bounded by a coastline incised by roughly graded valleys and fjords. Some of the fjords reach up to 30 miles inland, and are walled by verticle cliffs rising 3,000 feet or higher above the sea.

Inland lie the Penny Highlands, dominated by the Penny Ice Cap. This cap rises from 2,000 feet in the northwest to over 5,000 feet in some areas, and covers over 2,200 square miles. It is one of the largest ice caps in the northern hemisphere.

The addition of these three northern parks means that ten new parks have been created since 1908, whereas only two parks were set aside in the preceding thirty years. More than this, Mr. Chretien has set aside as a goal a total of 80 National Parks by the year 2000.

On another front, eight canals in Eastern Canada have been brought under the jurisdiction of the conservation program, which also operates Canada's national parks. This signifies that the parks system will expand from the new principal areas of natural preservation into the development of more recreational and historically oriented areas.

The current expansion of the National Parks system, and the formation of Heritage Canada, represent welcome steps in the direction of conserving Canada's natural resources for future generations of Canadians.

Coleman O.O.R.P. No. 96 Celebrate 25th Anniversar y

Approximately 125 members of the OORP and Brother Elks gathered at the Elks Hall, Coleman, on Saturday, March 18, to help the Coleman OORP No. 96 celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Coleman Elks Patrol Team, assisted by P.H.R.L. Connie Michalsky, escorted the master of ceremonies, Mr. Bill Gates, Provincial District Deputy of the Coleman Elks No. 117, D. D. Jean LeGrandeur of Cranbrook and introduced Royal Lady Anna Bodisch to the stage where they were honoured to all present.

Then the patrol team escorted Lady Marie Skinner and Lady Pauline Lukasek to be presented with their 15 year pins by D. D. Jean LeGrandeur.

Next to be honored were P.H.R. Lady Josephine Kulig and Lady Mitzi Moore and Celine Fort of Pincher Creek for being members for 25 years. They were presented with corsages by H.R. Lady A. Bodisch.

The charter members were then escorted to the stage with the first

honoured Royal Lady of the Coleman Lodge, P.H.R.L. Nora Goulding at the head, escorted by the conductress P.H.R. Lady Goulding, then presented the 25 year pins to the charter members present, and then related and reminisced about the first meeting 25 years ago.

P.H.R. Lady Violet Waveran very ably thanked the lodge on behalf of the charter members for their pins and corsages. P.H.R. Bill Gates gave a very enjoyable talk and pianist Lady Isabel Spivek was commended for her years of music she has given both the OORP Lodges as their first pianist, and also for the music provided for the Brother Elks Patrol Team on many occasions.

P.H.R. Lady Helen Kropnick, accompanied by Lady Spivek, sang "Our Best To You" to the charter members. Brother Edward Plafilo very ably provided the music for the Elks Patrol Team.

The evening ended with a dance, with music provided by Bernice's orchestra and the O.O.R.P. ladies served a delicious supper.

Charter members present received their pins were: P.H.R. Goulding, Waveran, Zak, Nelson, Corbett, P.H.R.L. Killoran, Lady Spivek, Malachuk, Shields, Carro, Vasek, Holyk, Mr. Vern Devoe was present as official photographer.

Out of town guests were from Blaimore, Pincher Creek, Fernie, Cranbrook and Calgary.

Many thanks were extended to all those who helped make the evening such a successful and memorable one.

Those not present to receive their charter pins were: Eunice Fraser, J. Kwamey, Yella Phillips, Keith Shaw, Ethel Stack and Annie Zak.

Forest Guards To Hold Pie Sale

The Coleman Forest Guards held their regular meeting on Thursday, March 23.

It was decided at their meeting that they will be holding a home-baked pie sale on Saturday, April 1 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the United Kingdom clubroom.

So why not come out and support our Forest Guards, as they use this money to support their summer camps. See you all at the bake sale!

Highway Caves In At Bellevue

It is believed that an old underground mine tunnel caved in along side of Highway No. 3 in East Bellevue recently, creating a huge, deep hole more than 15 feet across and 50 feet deep.

The deep hole just adjacent and parallel to the highway caved right under a pedestrians footpath. The hole was immediately fenced off to prevent anyone from falling into the deep hole.

Carmen Rinke Takes Part In Competition

Carmen Rinke of Burnhill and formerly of Blaimore will take part in the Diamond Belt competitions in Calgary. He belongs to the Lethbridge bridge club.

Fresh from his victory at the Alberta Golden Glove finals, Rinke will take part in the 147 pound class. The competition is open to any boxer 16 years and over.

The LBC will send a team of six or possibly eight to the southern Alberta eliminations in Breton at the end of the month. Breton is located 196 miles west of Leduc.

The club will also host an amateur card on April 29.

IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK . . .
... IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE!

KNOW YOUR CHURCHES

St. Paul's United Church
Rev. Bob Smith
9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16

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TODAY IS THEIR TOMORROW

The boys and girls in Alberta's 4-H Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard Clubs are growing up more aware of the world around them.

In all parts of our province, these young people are camping, planting trees, conducting community service projects, having fun while learning . . . developing a lifelong concern for the wise use of natural resources.

From these thousands of Club members will come many of tomorrow's leaders . . . tomorrow's farmers, doctors, accountants, biologists, foresters and teachers.

The 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch of the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, working in co-operation with hundreds of community minded organizations and citizens, provides direction for the programs and activities of these Clubs . . .

... because today's teenagers are Alberta's best insurance for a better tomorrow.

You can learn more about these programs from:
4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch
Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation
14th Floor, CN Tower
Edmonton

Alberta

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED
By ELEANOR BLAIR

Perhaps, all things considered, spring is the best season of all. Spring holds the promise of summer, whereas autumn, such a beautiful season too, is so often dark with the threat of winter. Spring storms are different. They will not last too long, for spring is the child of the year, and, as with a child, the tantrums are brief and soon give way to sunshine.

Tuesday, March 21, was the first day of spring, which I think should be a ceremonial holiday, and also the first day of summer, fall and even winter. I wish this idea would occur to Canada's whimsical Prime Minister, and that he would issue orders to this effect. Trudeau's detractors have to admit that he has a certain flair. Many executives on small local boards across the country probably feel an envious admiration for Mr. Trudeau casually reading a book through a parliamentary session, and then, when rebuked, putting it down and picking up a newspaper. How often many of them, out of boredom, or for one reason or the other, must have wanted to do the same thing.

This column has somehow rambled from the first day of spring to the habits of the Prime Minister.

Anyway, among the many enchanting signs of spring (pussy willows, lambs, etc.) is the first croaking of frogs from the swamp lands in the country. Children who have heard the story will tell you that the first line of the frog's chorus says "How deep, how deep, how deep?" and the other frogs reply "Knee deep, or a little deeper, knee deep, or a little deeper," and then the old basson profundo bull-frog warns "Go round, go round, go round." Whoever first told that tale to children must have listened to the frogs in spring, for if those sentences are repeated often in the above order, they will be heard to be in the exact rhythm of the first croaking chorus.

So early this year the first wild geese have flown over. They hardly ever travel north before the middle of April, and yet not long after dawn on Monday morning I heard the faint strange melody of their calling from the overcast sky. There were two flights, wavering and circling, until they finally joined forces and rose higher, flying due north.

The cry of wild geese is indescribable—an intermittent swelling and fading of a pure untamed sound of freedom. As I listened in the still grey morning light I half-remembered part of a poem I once knew years ago that I hope I can quote correctly:

He, who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless
sky their certain flight,
In the long way that I must
travel alone,
Will lead my steps aright.
That verse, even to the cynical,
would seem to be a pretty sound
declaration of faith. Perhaps some
minister could use it for his text
sometime.

Can Children Learn to Manage Money

Society today is affluent, generally. Yet many people cannot manage money skillfully. Money controls them, they don't control the money.

Children are more and more becoming the targets of advertising (as I'm sure every parent has noticed this past Christmas season). Unless they are taught skill in planning the use of their money, wisdom in purchasing, the advantage of regular saving and how to use credit wisely, they are headed for even more difficulties than their parents have had.

The family provides the largest portion of training a child in the use — or mis-use of money. What example are you showing?

Ask Yourself

1. Does your child, according to a definite plan, receive some money that he is responsible to manage?
2. No child can learn to manage money if he doesn't have any to control. Children usually acquire money in one of three ways: as a dole, as allowance, or through earnings. Each way has advantages and disadvantages. If you are using the dole system, I want to challenge you to keep track for two weeks how you 'dole' out to one child. You may learn that your child is becoming more skillful in managing money. The child who earns his money is learning more about what money really means in terms of time and effort than the one receiving the dole or allowance. Giving allowances should go hand-in-hand with giving guidance as to its use. Setting standards and deciding policies for using the allowance help the child manage his money, not mis-manage it! Involvement

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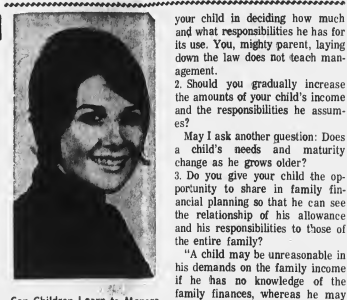
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Women's Page

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



your child in deciding how much and what responsibilities he has for its use. You, mighty parent, laying down the law does not teach management.

2. Should you gradually increase the amounts of your child's income and the responsibilities he assumes?

May I ask another question: Does a child's needs and maturity change as he grows older?

3. Do you give your child the opportunity to share in family financial planning so that he can see the relationship of his allowance and his responsibilities to those of the entire family?

"A child may be unreasonable in his demands on the family income if he has no knowledge of the family finances, whereas he may be very considerate if he does have this knowledge." Could practice of this principle overcome some of your present problems?

4. Do you let your child assume the consequences of unwise spending?

Believe it or not, if you let a child suffer, he will survive — and learn from the experience too. Have you the courage to let your child fail? Could you turn the problem into a lesson on debt and borrowing?

5. Do you give your child an opportunity to learn saving for a concrete objective?

Saving with a definite purpose in mind is satisfying. Guide your child positively. Each child needs help in his own way. Guidance is parent-child teamwork. It involves good coaching not dictation; and praise for accomplishments not "I told you so" when decisions don't work out perfectly.

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Education Week Program Well Attended

An appreciative audience of over a hundred parents, marked Education Week by a visit to M. D. McEachern School in Bellevue on Wednesday afternoon March 8.

Junior high guides conducted a tour of the building as viewers observed a multitude of educational displays ranging through curricular fields of arts, science studies, reading, shop, home economics, physical education and instructional media.

The total student body and staff from grades one through eight were involved; junior high students capably filled the role of guides, demonstrators, technicians, and teacher-aids.

Coffee in the music room concluded a very satisfying effort.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late Isidore Robinson, whose funeral service was celebrated in the Bellevue Catholic Church, March 7 at 10:30 a.m., were members of the Moose Lodge and were Victor Belik, Lloyd Carlson, Pete Chomokowsky, Bill Nysstrom, Paul Poch, John Demchuk.

Interment followed in the family plot, Bellevue Catholic cemetery.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of Hillcrest, a girl, on March 14, 1972, in the CNP General Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lud Skryzala of Coleman, on March 17, a girl, in the CNP General Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Zolch of Blairmore on March 19, a girl in the CNP General Hospital.

Born to Mrs. Stuart Neuman of Bellevue, a boy, on March 19 in the CNP General Hospital.

Preventive Social Services

By CHARLES T. GALE

In recent weeks we have received a number of calls at our office from people wanting to make use of our Homemaker's Service. This is a service which seeks to find help for families where the mother, because of hospitalization or other reasons has to be away from her home and family. Because of this, she needs someone to come into her home for a short period of time, to take care of the children, provide some meals, and do the house work.

We have a short list of people who are available for this homemaker work, but we would like to enlarge our list. If you are interested in this kind of work, or know of anyone else who might be interested, we would appreciate hearing from you at the Preventive Social Service office, telephone 562-2331.

Generally, this work is done by the homemaker for a wage and it is left to the family and the person who is doing the work to agree on a rate of pay. However, where the family is in a poor financial position, and needs the service but can't afford to pay, there are other possible arrangements to prevent the need being unserved.

Another service that Preventive Social Service offers to the Pass and related somewhat is the Friendly Visitors Service. This is a service basically for senior citizens who live by themselves. This service provides such people with a visitor who will regularly check up on them and see that their needs are being looked after.

Generally speaking, however, most senior citizens in the Pass have relatives, friends, or neighbors who call on them and help them out when they need it. However, there are a few who seem to have no one who will come in and pass some time with them and discuss their problems and generally take an interest in them. Because of the particular needs of some Pass senior citizens last summer, Preventive Social Service set up the Friendly Visitor Service. This service is still available. If you know of any senior citizens

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Editorially SPEAKING

Promises

Will the British Government's publication of formerly top-secret war-time documents prod Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's memory?

On May 1, 1969, Mr. Trudeau announced to the Commons that all Government records more than 30 years old would be transferred to the Public Archives and made available to the rest of us, with the exception of records that "might adversely affect Canada's external relations, violate the right of privacy of individuals, or adversely affect the national security."

Access to these papers, he said, would be provided as promptly as possible, beginning on July 1, 1969. And he added: "Of particular interest in future years, beginning in 1970, will be the release of annual portions of records of the Cabinet War Committee for the period 1940 to 1945. In 1974, records of the deliberations of the Cabinet will begin to be made available, the first formal recording of its proceedings having begun in early 1944."

And what has been done since to implement this bold and commendable policy? The Privy Council promises that important material will soon be on file for the archives, but, to date no Cabinet or Cabinet War Committee documents whatsoever relating to the Second World War or since have been transferred.

Some Government departments, but not all, have transferred a reasonable number of documents, including records less than 30 years old. Especially slow — delinquent, if you like — in carrying out the vaunted disclosure policy have been the Departments of External Affairs and National Defence, as well as the RCMP — agencies without whose documentation no intelligent assessment or understanding of the war years can be made.

It is understandable that the Establishment, even in government, should wish to protect its own. Even the Leader must at time presumably face the fact of his humanity and therefore fallibility; and disclosure once begun must inexorably continue. But after 30 years, little personal injury should result. Long before that time, he will have realized the truth of Addison's observation that "there is not a more unhappy being than the superannuated hero."

Publication of the British Government papers certainly demonstrated that our wartime heroes were guilty of acts and attitudes that were considerably less than heroic; that sophistry, mistrust, racism, rationalization and downright deceit were no strangers to Allied deliberations.

The U.K. War Cabinet minutes report President Franklin Roosevelt's determination to justify opening war against Nazi Germany by forcing an incident, even at the cost of American lives; the Cabinet's decision to "educate" the British Army, its women's auxiliary and the British Public in general to conform to U.S. attitudes to black troops that "it was desirable that the people of this country should avoid becoming too friendly with colored American Troops."

These and other attitudes and incidents do not make for comfortable or pretty reading. But the British Government is to be congratulated upon its decision to publish all but the most delicate documents. It is a cathartic, salutary step that can only rebound to the continuing health of any democracy.

Had the Trudeau Government followed through properly on its announced policy, many intriguing and controversial events of the early war years would be better understood by Canadians at large. To mention a few:

The dispatch of untrained troops to Hong Kong and its tragic results. A number of documents placed before the Duff Royal Commission have never been made public;

The internment of James Franceschini and the takeover of the Dufferin Shipbuilding Co.;

The Government's refusal to build tanks in Canada until pressured into it by newspaper outcry.

These are all matters in which the public has great interest. Giving us the facts cannot at this stage affect national security.

What about it, Mr. Trudeau?

And while we are at it, Britain's example might be followed, too, by Ontario — and probably other provinces — where no coherent policy of record-keeping, let alone disclosure, appears to be in force. Informality in government may have its place, but a too casual approach to the keeping of cabinet minutes or to the need for documentation in general represents a cavalier attitude toward the public, who are entitled to know what their representatives are doing or at least what they have done.

How To Engage Good Friends

Has the machinery of federal bureaucracy seized up on the issue of new international air agreements? Or is Ottawa's persistent reluctance to negotiate with other countries deliberate bad manners?

With millions of potential earnings involved for shareholders — or taxpayer-owned airlines, The Financial Post thinks there is a clear need for tough, hard-nosed bargaining. As a result, the professional negotiators fielded by the different governments are among the least yielding and most difficult cusses anyone would ever hope to meet. But even in this league, Canada manages to stand out.

This, however, is not because we are that much tougher as bargainers. It's because we are so hard to get to the bargaining table at all. For more than thirty years growing numbers of European governments have been politely, then less politely and finally angrily, asking to negotiate new bilateral agreements to allow their airlines into Toronto.

In the tough world of aviation, The Financial Post comments, it may well turn out that few European governments have anything worthwhile to trade against Toronto, and the negotiations will fall. But Ottawa's refusing for so long to talk at all is downright childish. The Transport Minister should order his negotiators to the table as quickly as possible and clear up that waiting list.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published every second Thursday by Coleman Holdings (Review).

REGISTRATION No. 1322

ESTABLISHED 1921

MEMBERSHIPS

The Coleman Journal is a member of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers' Association.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

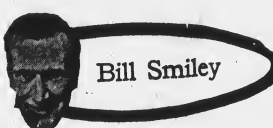
The publisher acknowledges the support of Mrs. Mildred Holstead in the publication of The Coleman Journal.

RATES

Subscription Rates: Anywhere in Canada, \$3.50 per year — Foreign, \$4.00 per year — Carrier, \$3.75 per year — Single Copy, 10 cents.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — March 30, 1972



Bill Smiley

'Dirty' Players Get The Laurels

Watching our high school hockey spectacle — and it is a spectacle, team in action the other day, I not a game — is the fact that there are usually one or two players on each team who still believe in skill rather than violence and who use their heads for something besides butting.

These are the players who emerge as the team leaders, even though some of the "wild men" may have more natural ability. These are the players who almost never get a penalty, who walk away from a stupid fight rather than look for one, who put some spark into the team when it is behind. A pleasure to watch.

And then there are the others. Kids who are pleasant and well-mannered off the ice, but go berserk the minute the first whistle blows. One of them expressed his philosophy to me: "Yah. Yer spouse drop yer stick when a fight starts, but yuh don't drop it till the other guy drops his." And, of course, if the other guy is following the same principle, there could be stick-swinging match.

Put four feet of hardwood in the hands of two young huskies, let them start swinging their clubs, and you have a situation more deadly than many of the duels of history, fought with lethal weapons.

Maybe I'm just old-fashioned. But when I played team sports — football, hockey, baseball — there were one or two "dirty" players on each team. Caught in the act, they were penalized and ostracized.

Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ — READ IT HERE!!!

might have made before.

ARIES—March 21 to April 20
"Lady Luck" is starting to smile once again for Aries individuals. Make the most out of what life brings you at this time. You will be popular and lucky with those around you.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20
It's possible that a friend of long standing may contact you with some interesting and valuable information some time soon. Listen carefully to this friend's advice. You stand to gain.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20
The planets are aiding Gemini in many ways right now. "New Ventures" are under most favourable conditions. Plans made now, will govern your life for the next two or three years.

CANCER—June 21 to July 24
You'll find many persons are now ready and willing to cooperate with you. This can be of great aid at the present, as you are probably trying to accomplish too much by yourself.

LEO—July 25 to August 21
Life can be most pleasant right now for Leo persons. Have a good time, and have fun, but for heaven's sake use moderation, and don't overdo it. Be sensible at all costs.

VIRGO—August 22 to Sept. 21
What you make out of life here on will depend completely upon yourself. Astrologically, you have the chance of a lifetime. Don't let life dreams obscure your vision.

LIBRA—Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
All persons born under this sign are now undergoing a change to make a new start in life. If things have been tough in the past, you are enabled to rectify mistakes you

deadly than many of the duels of history, fought with lethal weapons.

It's about as quick a way as any to wind up with a smashed nose, a permanent scar, a concussion, a skull fracture, or one eye.

In my opinion, a great deal of the blame for the situation lies with the referees. They seem to be brain-washed into letting anything go, short of chopping a head off with a stick. The game is faster and more "colourful" that way. And the colour is that of blood.

The goalie used to be protected by a sort of mutual consent. He was slower and more vulnerable because of his heavy padding. You took your shot, and if he stopped it, skated around him. Now, he comes out to stop a shot and is quite likely to get a mouthful of high stick. Result? The goalie starts playing dirty, to protect himself.

Nowadays, you have to look hard to find one or two "clean" players on each team. And it's the "dirty" players who get the roars from the crowd. This is fact, and it's fact that is sobering, saddening and sickening.

Maybe I'm just old-fashioned. But when I played team sports — football, hockey, baseball — there were one or two "dirty" players on each team. Caught in the act, they were penalized and ostracized.

Cattleman Assoc. Staff Changes

Bert Hargrave, new president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, announced recently that Fred Newcombe was retiring as secretary and western representative of the association and that his place was being taken by Chris Mills, formerly secretary of the Western Stock Growers' Association.

Mr. Hargrave, who ranches at Walsh, Alberta, paid tribute to Fred Newcombe, who he said has given great service to Canada's cattle industry during his ten years as secretary of the national body.

Said Hargrave, "Fred Newcombe has seen the outfit develop from a small struggling group of cattlemen with little or no money to the major farm organization that it is today. His devotion to duty and outspoken comments on the affairs of the industry have earned the respect and affection of cattlemen all across Canada."

The position of secretary and western representative of the national cattlemen's association has been taken by Chris Mills who will work out of Calgary.

Co-Operative Insurance Service

Because of weather conditions, Stan Weber will not be holding office in Coleman until further notice.

Please call Collect . . . 27-4211 Pincher Creek For Service

Thank you, Mr. Stan Weber

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\$250.00 In 53 Numbers

If Jackpot doesn't go, it drops to \$100 in 54 Numbers

If Jackpot doesn't go, next Bingo will be \$110 in 55 Numbers

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he or she holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

give love



While a child awaits adoption, or his parents' reconciliation, he is a word of the province. It takes an uncommon amount of love to take a shocked, frightened child into your heart during this troubled time.

The Department of Social Development's "Parents For a While" program consists of people: your neighbors, colleagues, friends. "Parents For a While" are mature persons who respond to the challenge of giving love, understanding and security to troubled adolescents who need it desperately. They accept and love children who have not yet learned to love. To these people, helping a young life in crisis is more important than consideration of physical disability, teen-age disorientation, or race.

Interested? Contact your regional office of the Department of Health and Social Development. Or write to this address: "Parents For a While" — Department of Health and Social Development, Administrative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Alberta

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir:

It has been a most frustrating job of the Crowmest Pass Recreation Board and Directors to get a working budget approved by the council of the town of Coleman. At least eight meetings have been held by this body since the budget was presented in December and it has not been approved yet. All of the other Pass towns have passed the budget.

On Coleman's request the total amount of the budget was decreased and the new assessment figures were used to determine each town's share of the budget. At two meetings held last week the council postponed their judgement until a further meeting.

Meanwhile three months have gone by since the budget was presented and the recreation board's funds are all gone. Expenses such as telephone, rent, staff and local accounts continue to build up. The recreation director's salary has not been paid this month nor have her travel allowances been paid for two months. Concern has been expressed everywhere whether the recreation department will continue to function.

This is a most deplorable situation for all concerned. It is really felt that the issue is no longer one of money, but more an acceptance of organized recreation by a few members. If this is the case, then would those in Coleman who support the recreation board and its projects, appeal to their council members to make a decision on the budget. If it is rejected at least

the rest of the towns know where they stand and can make their decisions on the future of the recreation board. It is not fair to hold the rest of the Pass back to the level of a few of the council members who have the most short-sighted view of organized recreation.

An annual meeting of the Coleman ratepayers was held on March 28, followed by a regular council meeting. It is hoped that your council would receive and act on the direction it gets from the ratepayers at this meeting.

Yours truly,
Don DeCecco,
Chairman, CNP recreation board.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Jonty Caroe of Calgary were weekend visitors with their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morello and daughter Anna of Nelson, B.C., were recent visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Macdonald.

Cousin and Carol Lant of Calgary spent the weekend visiting their parents.

Mrs. Tillie Korman is a patient in the CNP general hospital.

Mr. Clarence Clark is a patient in the CNP general hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rafferty and son Sean spent the weekend visiting friends in Red Deer, Alta.

Bellevue Buffs - Sulphur Kings
Battle For Hockey Honors

By CHARLES MISURELLA

In not saying that I told you so, but as I predicted Fort MacLeod and Crow-Union quietly eased out of the Foothills semi-finals with not much more than a sad adieu and now face the inevitable task of regrouping, or re-building for next season.

Where were the fans? Too much hockey, I guess, or maybe I should say far too many games but very little hockey being played. At any rate unless someone's reading this column, very few will realize that it's next season for some clubs, because the arenas were certainly empty. Even my next door neighbor asked me when was our next game by a slim one goal margin, but the Sulphur Kings came back posting 2-1 and 1-3 wins.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page One)

from the council will meet with the assessor and residents who have submitted a complaint.

It was brought to the council's attention that garbage is blowing away from behind a commercial building, therefore the owner will be notified to put a screen over it, to avoid further objections.

A letter was received from the Pass Ambulance Co., informing the town that services have begun and anyone requiring its use may phone 562-2333 or 562-2334.

Objections, re the parking of vehicles near Fred Anderchak's garage were received, thereby obstructing the road to residents who have a garage in that area. He will be notified to remedy the situation.

Council would like to compliment the RCMP for their cooperation in having cars removed to aid in snow removal.

The dog catcher has certainly been a busy man. We have had remarks both good and bad, re dogs in Coleman.

Chairman of the different committees are working on various projects to present to the finance committee.

Our best wishes go out to the Town of Coleman for a Happy Easter.

to take a 2-1 lead in the series. The Kings, luckily, have been at full strength throughout the season and have experienced very little trouble keeping their team intact. Should they continue to refrain from injuries and with the continued assistance from the officiating I would think that they may come out ahead. But I still have to go along with the Buffs.

I had earlier predicted they'd take it in five. Pawluk let me down by drawing a three game suspension. Without his usual output the unbalance of scoring has been noticeable. The Buffs also have one of the league's greatest competitors in Roy Hill and sound goal tending in Buzek.

We are all aware that the Kings have a well balanced club, but their net-minding leaves something to be desired and they just don't seem to have the fire, or burning desire to win that the Buffs are capable of.

Pawluk has returned to the lineup. The Kings have three speedsters that can tug him, Calves, Ledouroute or Bonetti, but wasting talent like this, shadowing Lloyd, will only leave them more vulnerable.

The King's defense. What can you say? It has been steady and good, Canard is always a threat. The Buffs defense has been somewhat erratic but I feel that when the chips are down they'll come through. And for our area, I hope they do.

See you next week with some further league information, scoring statistics and possibly the game summaries.

Coleman Social

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Field and family on the passing of Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. Daisy Field of Fort MacLeod, Alta.

Mrs. E. Owen and Mrs. A. Hewitt visited with Mrs. S. Hewitt of Cowley, recently.

Mrs. S. Panek spent last weekend visiting her daughter Mrs. M. Arbuckle in Fernie, B.C.

Mrs. B. Westwood of Coleman has returned to her home after spending two months in Edmonton.

Mrs. Myrtle Adamson and Mr. W. Laidlaw from Pincher Creek, visited with Mrs. M. Halstead recently.

Mr. Kenton Lord of Calgary was a weekend visitor in Coleman.

FESTIVAL

(Continued from page One)

Blairmore, 83; Douglas Kolberg, Blairmore, 82.

Trumbone solo C—Carmen Traversano, Bellevue, 85.

Boys' vocal solo—grade 3—Woody Sutherland, Pincher Creek, 85; Jack Hole, Pincher Creek, 85; Barthele born solo D—Darren Fantin, Blairmore, 85.

Percussion solo, Tympani—Dorian Karen Svoboda, 84.

Piano solo—14 years and under—Karin Ponzle, Bellevue, 85; Laurie Pungigalli, Bellevue, 87.

Girls' folk song solo—14 years and under—Barbara Dennis, Lundbreck, 87; Karen Dobek, Blairmore, 85.

Violin solo—grade 4—Laurie Pungigalli, Bellevue, 87.

Trumpet solo C—Walter Gail, Hillcrest, 86.

Girls vocal solo—grade 8—Barbara Dennis, Lundbreck, 85; Brenda Bastard, Pincher Creek, 84.

Boys vocal solo—grade 8—David Jourdan, Pincher Creek, 75.

Piano Duet—16 years and under—Laurie Pungigalli, 85.

Classical guitar—Diane Svoboda, Frank 85.

French or English Sutes, open—Faith Harms, Letbridge, 84.

Solo speech, lyric poetry—13 years and under—Karen Dobek, Blairmore, 84.

Piano solo, Mozart Sonata—17 years and under—Karen Ponzle, Bellevue, 85; Faith Harms, Letbridge, 83.

Piano solo, romantic composition—17 years and under, Gayla Costen, 85.

TUESDAY

Piano solo—8 years and under—Bathany Codd, Blairmore, 85; Charlotte Dobek, Blairmore, 84.

Piano solo, Sonata—10 years and under—Roxanne VanWyk, Bellevue, 85; Joan Radford, Blairmore, 84.

Piano solo, sonata—11 years and under—Bonnie Park, Coleman, 85; Lori Kolberg, Blairmore, 84.

Piano solo, Bach—8 years and under—Roxanne VanWyk, Bellevue, 85; Gini Deacon and Bethany Codd, Blairmore, 84.

Piano solo, Bach—11 years and under—Bonnie Park, Coleman, 87; Joan Radford and Brent Balch, Blairmore and Frank, 85 each.

Piano solo—12 years and under—Tony Pungigalli, Bellevue, 86; Barbara Dennis, Lundbreck, 85.

Piano duet—14 years and under—Barbara Dennis and Jody Pharis, Lundbreck, 86.

Girls vocal solo—11 years and under—Bonnie Park, 83.

Girls vocal solo—12 years—Susan MacLeod, Coleman, 84.

School chorus, elementary folk song—grade 4 to 6—Horace Allen school, Pincher Creek, directed by Mrs. Dwyer, 84; Horace Allen school, Coleman, directed by G. Frier, 84 and Canyon school, Pincher Creek directed by Mrs. Kilfiak, 83.

School chorus—grade 5—Horace Allen school, Coleman, directed by Mrs. J. Grand, 84.

School chorus opera excerpts—grades 4 to 6—Livingston school, Lundbreck, (Mrs. B. Roth), 86.

LIONS BINGO
WINNERS

Coleman Lions bingo winners for Wednesday, March 22 were as follows:

Turkeys—Mrs. M. Nelson, Blairmore; Mrs. Con. Blairmore; Mary Kovach, Blairmore; Tom Cunningham, Coleman; Mrs. Molly Cleave, Blairmore; Alice Kregelton, Coleman.

\$5.00 winners—Eileen Eishel, Cliff Lecher.

\$15.00 winners—Marg Oseden, Wendy Waldner, Mrs. Grengas.

\$4.00 winners—Pat Nelson, Doreen Colling, Mrs. Evans.

\$25.00 winners—Minnie LaCroc, Helen Coullins, Hillcrest, Bob Jenkins.

\$25.00 winners—Joe Karast, Josephine Bernardo.

\$3.00 winners—Billy Aschasser, Anne Dewash, Mrs. Oliva, Helen Coccilone, Hillcrest.

\$8.00 winners—Mrs. Tarabule, Edna Campbell.

\$1.00 consolation—Mrs. Ferrio, Fernie, Mrs. Alf Phillips, Marie Klause.

\$17.00 winners—Joie Mills, Blairmore; Mrs. Plessi, Blairmore; Francis Cote, Blairmore.

Coleman Social

The Coleman Elks will be making a few changes in their bungee. The usual pattern they have been following is going to be changed for the time being, so bear with us and come out and try something new.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Del Bocco of Coleman, a girl, on March 23 in the C.N.P. general hospital.

Miss Bonnie Schilling of Blairmore is a patient in the Foothills Hospital in Calgary.

Obituaries

John MacQuarrie
1898 - 1972

John MacQuarrie of Coleman, husband of Dorothy MacQuarrie, passed away in the Willow Creek Auxiliary Hospital, Pincher Creek on Thursday, March 23, 1972 at the age of 74 years.

Funeral services were held in Fawcett's Coleman Chapel on Monday, March 27 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dave Robbins officiating.

Cremation followed in Calgary. Persons wishing, may donate to the Dr. Emil Aielo Memorial Fund, care of the Crowmest Pass hospital, Blairmore, making donations "in memory of John MacQuarrie."

Fantins Chapels were in charge of arrangements.

TAX TIP

What may I claim on my income tax form as wages to my children for work on the farm?

Basically, you may claim an amount that was paid to your child if the child performed work which would have otherwise required the employment of hired help. Also, the amount paid must be in line with what would have been paid to a stranger, and the work done must be related to farm income.

Coleman Social

Mr. Joe Bodisch is a patient in the CNP general hospital.

Mr. Filewick Sr., is a patient in the CNP general hospital.

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Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Fabro of Coleman, Alberta, has made application to the Minister of Highways and Transport, Edmonton, for a Lease of the following highway (road allowance), viz.,

The portion of the road allowance that is immediately North of (and adjacent to) the North East Quarter of Section 8, Township 6, Range 4, West of the 5th Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, commencing at a point 1,772.9 feet West of the North East corner of the said Quarter Section and extending to a point 2,071.9 feet West of the North East Quarter of the said Quarter Section, which portion of road allowance is 66 feet in width.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned Lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Highways and Transport, Edmonton, on, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 28th day of March, 1972.

FENERY, McLELLIVRAY, ROBERTSON, FROWSE, BRENNAN, FRASER, BELL & HATCH

Barriers & Solicitors, 1800 Guinness House Calgary 2, Alberta Solicitors for the Applicant.

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Modern two bedroom home in Coleman. Gas furnace, bathroom and fully insulated. Situated on 2nd St., phone from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 563-8888. Mr. Tony Coccilone.

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MARSHALL WELLS STORE Pincher Creek, Alta.

Wanted

Carriers and news-stands in Blairmore. Contact Mrs. Lant at The Coleman Journal, 563-3355.

Ondrus - Proc Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ondrus

Saturday, March 4, in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, nuptial Mass was celebrated when Susan Proc and Michael Ondrus were united in the bond of holy matrimony. The bride was radiant in a gown of white crystalline with lace inserts. Her floor length veil was held in place by a sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her matron of honor, Kathy Baruta, bridesmaids, Monica Ondrus and Marianne Ondrus were dressed in blue floral chiffon gowns, and they carried nose-gays of blue carnations. Flower-girl, Mac-Lee Ondrus, was dressed in white crystalline with lace inserts.

A lovely reception was held in the Catholic Hall at 6 p.m. Master of ceremonies was John Kapalko. Telegrams were read after which a dance was held. Music was provided by the 4's orchestra. The happy couple left on a short honeymoon.

TAX TIP

YOUR FUTURE IS UNDERGROUND
Last year my nephew attended university and I paid his tuition fees. Can I claim any of these when I am filing my income tax return? No. Only the student may claim tuition fees against his own income, properly vouchered.

Young men who want steady work at good pay will find many benefits going for them in today's modern coal-mining industry. An opportunity to learn new skills in a technologically changing industry, a chance to move up, the good feeling that comes from being part of a team effort. Best of all, you enjoy the security that comes to you and your family from regular income. Find out about a career underground, by writing to Norm Crossfield, Employment Supervisor, Box 2000, Sparwood, B.C. KASER RESOURCES LTD.

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